





Published by the Press Publishing Company, 53 to 63 PARK ROW, New York. Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter.

EDITOR PEARSON, OF LONDON, ON THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD LUCK.

Editor Pearson, of London, has been promptly interviewed on How to succeed." Twenty-five years ago, when the art of inter-· · · · · viewing was young, the distinguished Englishman was no sooner landed than we interviewed

him on "What do you'think of America?" Today we do not care what he thinks of America, but if he has succeeded in doing anything big, as Editor Pearson has, we insist on asking him how he did it.

Unconventional in journalism, Pearson is also unconventional in his opinion on the secret of success. Instead of giving the regu lation answer of the highly successful man, to wit, "I did it all by my own unaided talent and industry," with an added sneer at men who think they have failed not because of their inefficiency but because of their ill-luck, this original journalist from London says:

For success in business I am quite convinced that good luck is the prinipal factor. It is, of course, necessary that its advent should be attended rith sufficient snap and intelligence to take full advantage of this gift of he gods, and men of unusual genius must necessarily be excluded. My remarks are intended to apply to ordinarily successful men of business, not Carnegies, Rockefellers, or Morgans.

Observe that Pearson puts on one side, as in a class by themelves, men of that rarely gifted quality whom we agree to call geniuses-prodigies of power in their particular line of endeavor. It is doubtful, however, whether even in the lives of the greatest geniuses the element of good and ill luck is excluded.

Napoleon, himself a genius, thought not. He believed in his star-his destiny, his luck. He believed

Waterloo was not Wellington's victory, but the fore-fated outcome of a chain of unlucky events, over which he had not the slightest

Read Victor Hugo's chapter in "Les Miserables" on the meanng of Waterloo and you will find Hugo agreeing with him absolutely on this point. The great French author declares flatly that but for the nod of a peasant's head, the arrival of Blucher, the failure of Grouchy to arrive-all occurrences utterly beyond Napoleon's control-Waterloo would have been a disaster to the British

Hugo puts Pearson's opinion in a sentence when he says of the great Bonaparte: "He had incurred the ill-will of events."

It is sheer vanity and nonsense to say, as so many successful men do-including about all the men whose success is confined entirely to the making of "big money"-"Luck never helped or hindered any man. There's no such thing as luck."

In the larger events of history every reading man can recall dozen instances of the controlling power of luck-good or bad. , To

HISTORY IS FULL OF LUCKY ACCI-0------ name one only, think of Oliver Cromwell, deand actually getting ready to leave England, when Charles I. issued his royal proclamation prohibiting emigration to America. Cromwell

did not write, or sign, or influence in any way, the putting forth of that decree. But if it had not been put forth he would never have been Lord Protector of the Commonwealth, and Charles I. might not have lost his crown and head. Was that Cromwell's good luck or Charles's bad luck. Its ultimate result, were assuredly not planned or foreseen by either of them.

Do not, however, overlook Editor Pearson's highly important limitation to the value of luck as "the principal factor" in success. castile soap in powder, 22 grains; lano-mades, but as I have remarked before. mop over the face, night and morning. lin, 1 ounce; the land of liberty, and whosedrams; distilled water sufficient to make ever desires to anoint himself with hair a dangerous poison, and while perfectly that the land of liberty and whoselimit sounce; the land of liberty, and whosedrams; distilled water sufficient to make ever desires to anoint himself with hair a dangerous poison, and while perfectly the land of liberty and whoselimit sounce; the land of liberty, and whoselimit sounce; the land of liberty, and whoselimit sounce; the land of liberty, and whoselimit sounce; the land of liberty and whoselimit sounce; the

a milk-like mixture not quite so thick oils may do so.

as cream, but just between a cream and Anti-Kink Hair Pomade.—Beef suct, kept out of the way of ignorant persons them they must watch for their opportunity—

the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the solution of the way of ignorant persons of the way of ignora their good luck-and be equipped "with sufficient snap and intelligence to take full advantage of this gift of the gods."

Thus limited, Pearson's gospel of luck has been preached by all the sages. "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune," says Shakespeare. Byron inverts it for the warning of women.

Opportunities are constantly created for men by circumstances that are not of their making. They don't make the opportunitythere's where pure luck comes in-but they have to seize it instantly, or it might as well never have been theirs.

A famous sculptor chiseled Opportunity as a god with a hidden face and winged feet. "The face is hidden," he explained, "be

cause men seldom know him when he comes to them, and his feet are winged because he passes swiftly and cannot be recalled." MARBLE GOD. Don't despise good luck! Don't think

that nothing can possibly come to you by fortunate circumstances! Don't get the mistaken idea that you are in yourself so superior that nothing outside of yourself can either help or harm you! Lay Editor Pearson's remark well to heart, because it is true that luck -Opportunity-is a prime factor in success. Watch for it, recog-

And don't be one of those ever-unready people of whom John B. Gough wittily said: "They have three hands apiece-a right hand, a left hand and a little behindhand." If the heavens rained luck on such people, and great opportunities came in battalions, it would do them no good.

ZATE CAREW ABROAD.

No. 2. - Tod Sloan on the Way to Epsom.



termined to go to New England as a colonist,

-for it is he-is leading a life of quiet

Does the blood course sr ifter within

his weazened frame when he sees the

field galloping up the straight, to the

roar of many voices? Probably; but

you would only guess it by watching

his face closely and seeing the muscles

I write in order to bring to the notice of farmers and those who deal in poultry the cruel manner in which poultry are packed for shipment in coops like tre of the city? The receipts would be being's brain.

It was a shame that all our best amuses still young, and the future is isoming bright before him, it is a sin to allow dime novels to be printed the outcome of which is the turning of that human is the same that all our best amuses. sardines. They have not even standing room. Some are dving from thirst and suffocation, waiting in the sun to be taken away, and are thrown about as people do the trunks. Speaking of Dime novels should be raided by the is but one holiday (Memorial Day), and cruel treatment, this is as bad as anyolice instead of gambling dens and in case of rain that is no good. In nearly office instead of gambling dens and in case of rain that is no good. thing could be. They are taken to the city and often kept in those coops until

soon pay for the expensive investment.

Taken, these novels have done more days than we have. Why not make one harm than any other evil. After a man day each month a legal holiday? Embass grown old and still does wrong the Editor of The Evening World:

Why must we New Yorkers travel

taken, these novels have done more days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have, why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a days than we have. Why not make one have a day each month a legal holiday? Embass grown old and still does wrong the private of the p

To the Editor of The Evening Werld:

I write in order to bring to the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the following to the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the following to the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and those who deal in poulting the notice of farmers and the notice of farmers

We have not enough holidays. From Washington's birthday to July i tacre

To the Editor of The Evening World: I see Jerseyltes object to having Dr. Herron promulgate his freak ideas in their State. Let him go there! Let him go! If people have sense he can't queer them. If they haven't sense it doesn't matter whether they are queered on not. In any case, don't let the Jersey-ites or Pomptonese flatter him by notic-ing or denouncing him. This is my opin-ion and that of every sane man.

D. K. BERKELEY, Metuchen, N. J.

In This Why Men Stay Single?

to the Editor of The Evening World: I see it stated that a large portion of en remain single on account of the hard struggle of earning a living for themselves. The reason of this is the employment of too many girls and women in stores, offices and factories They should stay at home, doing household work, cooking, &c., for themselves and their children. Women should ree that if there is a smaller amount of habor on the market, men would receive better wages and so be better able to meet the needs of a family. It is not so much the fault of women as employers, who are looking out for the almighty dollar. I wish women wage-carners would give their opinion on the subject.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Two years ag there vas a turtle on Daytona Beach, Fla., seven feet long and seven feet wide across the shell and flippers. I should judge it would weigh 890 pounds. Many wheel riders saw this biggest turtle ever seen on this coast. It was a foot longer than my wheel. My wheel is six feet long. Dayton, Fis. W. R.

JENNIE IN THE BROOK!

SAW Jennie Graydon. Her bootles off, wad'n-There was nae a maiden Sae winsome and sweet. My heart it is whirl'n, Like the water a-curlin'. A-leapin' an' swirlin',

Tae stop at her feet. Nae princess could ever. Wi' smilln' endcavor. Be nearly the clover Or bonny the me. I'll na care a finger.

For cauld or for hinger. I' th' light o' her e'e. Gerald Ffrench in the Bohemian.

NO. 1-THOMAS C. PLATT. o get next to some churchly position Was the sum of my youthful ambition; But when bossing a church you Can't sidestep from virtue, So I'm just T. C. Platt, politician

REVEALED BY AN EXPERT.

blotches, caused by wearing a high tight lot stand for a week before using.

OU should not wear your collar so fore putting in papers or using the iron, tight. It is not necessary in order follow the fashion, and the choking collar is ruinous not only to

a milk-like mixture not quite so thick oils may do so.

Apply with a soft sponge after wash-Formula for Keeping Hair in Curl.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: ing short locks of hair in curl on damp OU can use the curling liquid

for which I give you the formula: Gum arabic dissolved to the constituency of mucilage, three-quarter ounce; glycerine, three-quarter ounce carbonate of potash, three-quarter

OR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

The Evening World's Daily Fashion Hint.

To cut this round yoke blouse in m dium size 31-2 yards of material 21 inches wide, 21-2 yards 32 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide will be re



ney to "Cashler, The Wo

oil, I ounce; benzoic acid, 5 grains; oi f lemon, & dram; oil of cassia, 8 drops

M. Moisten the hair with this slightly be-

To Make Curly Hair Straight.

the beauty of the neck, but will even- would like to know if it is possible to tually injure the complexion very see, keep curly hair down straight and how?

Formula for a Healing Wash.—White and to straighten the hair,

8 ounces; yellow wax, 1 ounce; castor and children.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

To Remove Freckles.

move freekles. GEORGE WINSTON.

Bathe your neck frequently in warm water with a bland soap, and afterward apply the lotion for which I give a formula for what is called "An Anti-Kink Hair Pomade," mercury in a coarse powder, 12 grains; which is said to take out the curl extract of witch hazel, 2 ounces; rose

FULL OF MISTAKES.



HOW LOVE CAME.

nize it, grasp it, make the most of it!

The difference of the second states of the second s

To market, to market, to buy a fat plg.

Home again, home again, jiggety jig. To market, to market, to buy a fat hog,

Home again, home again, jiggety jog. (Find the other pig.)

PICTURE PUZZLE.

(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) welcoming the hot sun, the fever, the hunger, the bullets of draggled mass turned itself into a wellto the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable mento the regiment after long leave, it Filipinos and receiving honorable ment